

Two brothers shot, 1 killed in Dimona

By HAIM SHAHAM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Two brothers in the town of Dimona were shot, one fatally, on Wednesday night.

Moshe Mordechai, 21, was killed, and his brother, Yefet, 20, was wounded.

The murder suspect turned himself over to the Dimona police.

According to the police version here, the brothers arrived at the suspect's home late Wednesday night after the three had quarrelled at a family wedding in Lydda some hours previously.

The suspected murderer's mother opened the door, at which point her son, spotting the brothers, snatched a submachinegun and opened fire. Moshe Mordechai was killed instantly, according to police.

Some moments later the brothers' parents arrived on the scene and disarmed the holder of the murder weapon. It was then that the latter decided to turn himself in for fear that the parents of the brothers would turn the weapon on him.

The submachinegun, according to the suspect, belongs to him in his capacity as prison warden in Gaza.

The shooting victims are the children of the alleged murderer's stepfather.

THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	Yesterday's	Today's
	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	28	18-28
Golan	33	15-28
Nahariya	36	15-28
Safed	39	17-27
Rafiah Port	39	21-28
Tiberias	34	19-25
Tabaria	43	15-29
Afula	48	15-31
Shomron	51	17-29
Tel Aviv	70	20-27
B-G Airport	50	19-30
Jericho	37	22-33
Gaza	64	19-29
Beerseba	37	14-23
Eilat	27	22-33
Tiran Straits	19	25-35

Social and Personal

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and Mrs. Ya'acobi held a reception yesterday in honour of Haim Duvshani, the new director-general of the Maritime Bank.

Roger Puterbaugh, assistant agriculture attaché at the U.S. Embassy in London, has been appointed agriculture attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv. He succeeds Dale Douglas, who has returned to Washington for reassignment.

Daniel Bloch of "Davar" has been appointed to head the newly created information team of the Labour Party's Jerusalem branch.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Tnuh Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Z. Sachrach of Bar-Ilan University and Arye Uriel of Tel Aviv University.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Heichal Shalom in Jerusalem at 9.15. Speakers will be Rabbi Ben-Zion Yapan and Bin-Yamin Av-Lea of the Tourist and Foreign Ministries respectively. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of zmirat. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.45 p.m., with Rabbi David Talmac speaking. Cantor Yehuda Lander will give a recital and a film will be shown. The public is invited for both occasions.

Nat'l basketball coach ousted — or was he?

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The outgoing management of the Basketball Association on Wednesday night made an ambiguous decision to dismiss Avraham Hemo, the national team basketball coach for the past three years. However, the decision will be carried out by the new management, due to start work later this month, it was announced.

Hemo, a former national team hooper who chalked up a number of outstanding achievements as coach, said yesterday he would appeal the decision, made apparently because of the national side's rather disappointing showing in the Olympic qualifying games.

On Wednesday, Hemo was awarded a B.A. from Tel Aviv University in anthropology and sociology.

American company won't rescue MFC

NEW YORK. — A project to rescue the financially-troubled Israeli-American shipping group, Maritime Fruit Carriers (MFC), collapsed yesterday when the American company involved withdrew, out of consideration for Arab sensibilities.

Sea Containers — an American-based shipping and container company with substantial British interests — said it was terminating plans to transfer ownership of at least 23 MFC refrigerated ships to a new company based in Bermuda in which Sea Containers would have a majority and MFC a minority interest.

James B. Sherwood, president of Sea Containers, said that one of the main reasons for abandoning the scheme was to avoid offending Arab interests.

Two arrested for hiding over IL1m. in income

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The income tax authorities yesterday arrested two persons, each suspected of concealing income of over IL1m.

David Finkelstein, a Tel Aviv carpenter, was arrested after the authorities found in his home tens of thousands of U.S. dollars, German marks and securities totalling about IL2m.

Zevulun Hendler, the chief of the investigation department in the Income Tax Commission, told *The Jerusalem Post* that his operators used sophisticated electronic detectors to find hidden safes in Finkelstein's house. Finkelstein confessed to concealing income of IL1.5m. in the last five years, it was reported. Finkelstein has been remanded in custody.

In the second case, an old-age pensioner is suspected of concealing income of IL1m. which was invested in pictures, stocks and bonds. He was released on IL100,000 bail and ordered not to leave the country.

Ashkelon beach closed early

ASHKELOON. — This city's beaches were officially closed to the bathing public as of yesterday, and are to remain so for the duration of the season.

A decision to this effect was taken during a plenary session of the Municipal Council on Wednesday, owing to the long strike by the city's lifeguards.

Inspectors are to enforce the bathing prohibition, it was further announced.

In a related move, the Municipal Council sharply condemned the 34-hour warning strike held on Wednesday by the 700 city employees. The latter had left their jobs in sympathy with the lifeguards' demands.

The council said it would not pay the strikers for their self-imposed workless day.

Elliott to be buried on September 8

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The coffin of Anthony Elliott, Britain's late ambassador to Israel, was flown home yesterday after a brief ceremony at the airport.

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Allon paid their last respects with members of the diplomatic corps and representatives of the President and the Chief of Staff.

Anthony Elliott will be buried in Britain on Wednesday, September 8. A memorial service will be held in the Anglican Cathedral of St. George in Jerusalem on the same day.

GOREN, a Western Galilee mchav, yesterday marked the 25th anniversary of its founding by immigrants from North Africa.



Men, women and children, many in their nightclothes, wait patiently in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel after being evacuated from their rooms by the service-elevator fire late Wednesday night. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

600 guests evacuated from rooms by Tel Aviv Hilton elevator fire

By SHOSHANA BERNBAUM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The only tell-tale remnants yesterday of the fire which swept through a service elevator of the Hilton Hotel late Wednesday night were heavy-eyed guests and staff, damp carpets and an acrid smell of smoke on the top floors.

There were no injuries and little damage in the blaze which resulted in some 600 guests in the 16-storey hotel being evacuated temporarily from their rooms. Life at the hotel was back to normal yesterday morning.

The fire, caused by a short circuit in a cable at the base of a service elevator, was first spotted at 11.20 p.m. by a cleaner who noticed smoke seeping out between elevator doors on the eighth floor. Desk manager Adrian Cohen told *The Jerusalem Post* that the employee descended to the basement, saw smoke pouring out from the elevator shaft, and immediately notified the switchboard.

At almost the same time, hotel manager Eddy Florin had stepped out of a different elevator on the 10th floor (where he lives) to find a corridor filled with smoke. "I immediately tried to locate the source of the fire," he said, "while at the same time having my assistants help me call people from their rooms on the top six floors."

The fire brigade was called and four engines arrived within minutes to put out the fire, the management said.

About a quarter of an hour reportedly elapsed before the public address system located in the basement was used to call guests downstairs. Staff members were busy going from floor to floor notifying guests. The switchboard was overloaded with calls. On the lower floors, some people noticed nothing awry on upper storeys; however, where the damaged elevator had halted, having dragged the burning cable with it — people smelled smoke.

On the 14th floor, Paul Spier from England smelled smoke at 11.25 p.m. Going out onto the balcony, he saw the first fire engine arrive and immediately contacted the switchboard. "To find out what was going on," he was told to bring his family downstairs straight away, "but no one explained which exit to use," he told *The Post*. (The manager said later that there were men directing people to exits on each floor.)

"My wife and I grabbed the two young children," Spier continued, "and covered their faces with wet towels. Outside in the corridor we could not see, and we could hardly breathe. My wife got to a lift, but

I called her back, thinking it dangerous to use in case it stuck in a possible power cut. I then attempted to find the stairway, trying door handles as I felt my way down the passage; but they were all locked."

"In the end I took the lift, which was crowded with panicky people," he said, adding that "only later did I discover that one of the three emergency exits was right opposite my bedroom door."

Manager Florin told *The Post* that in every room special fire instructions, explaining the locations of exits, hang on the wall. "The 'exit' signs are luminous," he added, "but the smoke may have hidden them."

There are water hose fittings on every floor in case of fire, he added.

By 4.30 a.m. all guests were back in the hotel again, served refreshments on the lawns outside. Those who wanted to change their rooms were immediately given new accommodations.

The only damage was in the service elevator and on the doors upstairs — the firemen broke 69 door locks while they checked rooms for sleeping occupants, according to the manager.

Hotel guests yesterday expressed appreciation and admiration at the staff's behaviour during the fire.

You need determination and hutzpa She tells people the truth

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"All you need is intelligence, determination to do something, and a bit of hutzpa to do it," says Gail Winston, a Chicago housewife who set up a voluntary, non-profit organization that informs local Jews of the truth in the Middle East.

She was an "ordinary suburban mother of three, the wife of a businessman" in 1970, when she decided to become an environmental activist to fight the expansion of a sewage plant in her area. "I suddenly learned I could write, speak and master complicated information. After our demonstrations, I went back to college to take a degree in environmental politics."

The Yom Kippur War and the anti-Zionism vote in the UN awoke latent feelings and frustrations in Mrs. Winston. "I knew that raising money for Israel wasn't enough. Since 1973, there has been a war of words," she notes. "Even we Jews accept so much of the clever propaganda that the Arabs hand out."

She went to the Jewish community centre nearby and asked if she could start a speakers' bureau and seminar programme. The first evening, with 55 people turning up in below-zero weather, resulted in the establishment of MEIR, the Middle East Information Resource.

About 250 people now attend



Gail Winston: 'I'm a Zionist — Ask me why.' (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Jewry, the PLO and Palestinians, and international politics. Members of MEIR are encouraged to visit Israel, buy Israeli products and read *The Jerusalem Post Overseas Weekly*.

"But listening and learning isn't enough," insists Mrs. Winston. "It's like a salesman talking about his product and not making a sale. We encourage members to invite friends and neighbours into their homes for living-room discussion groups. Jewish organizations are provided with speakers armed with up-to-date audio-visual material. "In that way, we create a ripple effect and can reach out into the wider community."

The majority of American Jewry are apathetic, she confesses. "They're scared to get involved and do more than have a comfortable life and all their everyday needs. Our goal is to maintain continuing American and Jewish support for Israel."

Mrs. Winston sports a button on her collar wherever she goes in Chicago: "I'm a Zionist... Ask me why." It invites a response from people — from Jews curious just to hear how she explains her position, and from Christians who don't know anything about Zionism.

She invites enterprising Jews who want to organize a project such as MEIR to write to her at P.O. Box 828, Ravinia, Street, Highland Park, Illinois, U.S.A.

Suspected drug dealers remanded in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — A member of a "Tel Aviv gang" who is suspected of going to London to organize the smuggling of a large consignment of heroin into this country was remanded for 10 days by order of the Magistrates Court here yesterday.

Nimrod Gadash, 25, was arrested by the police at Ben-Gurion Airport as he got off a flight from London on Tuesday. Police said they found minuscule scales used for weighing drugs and traces of a white powder suspected to be heroin in his baggage.

The police spokesman told the court that Gadash was sent to London by a local gang with a large amount of money and addresses of drug merchants in the UK. He added that Gadash was given samples of the drug in England and that he gave the drug to another man to smuggle into the country.

The suspect's attorney told Judge Even-Ari that his client is a disabled war veteran and that he had gone to London for treatment by plastic surgeons.

On Wednesday, three men suspected of maintaining contact with an international drug ring were remanded by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court for 15 days.

A police representative told the court that Rami Amir, Dan Amir and Rahamin Hemo are suspected

of sending a member of their gang abroad to organize the smuggling of heroin into the country. He said that the three are known to the police as drug pushers to youths in the affluent Zahala and North Tel Aviv regions.

Police arrested the three in a flat and seized what they suspect to be hashish and instruments for smoking the drug. After the arrest, one of the suspects, Rami Amir, signed a statement allegedly admitting to the gang's international contacts. Amir told the judge that he signed the statement after the police beat him up.

Judge Even-Ari decided to keep the suspects under lock and key for 15 days until the police complete their investigation. (Itim)

Drug-runners to be expelled

Expulsion orders were issued by the Interior Ministry yesterday against John Mills of the U.S. and Robert Rohan of Britain, after the two had served a portion of a jail sentence for drug-running.

They were arrested in January after naval personnel found a half-ton cargo of hashish aboard their vessel near the Gaza coast. The drug was destined for Egypt.

The Beerseba District Court had sentenced them to a year in prison.

Ministers delay decision on airport body

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Ministerial Economic Committee postponed until its next meeting on Sunday a decision on the Golan Committee's proposal to establish an independent airport authority. The postponement was made at the request of Attorney-General Aharon Barak. (Airline, page 3.)

Barak pointed out to the committee that the Golan proposal is unclear as to the independence of the authority when fixing the wages of its employees.

The Golan proposal was put on the committee's agenda in the wake of the Cabinet's decision to open negotiations with the civil aviation workers who struck two days this week at Ben-Gurion Airport.

In other action, the committee approved a regulation enabling Government-owned companies to increase their donations from IL1,000 to IL5,000. It is believed that if Government companies increase their donations to the Jewish National Fund in Israel, similar donations from world Jewry also will increase.

The total donation given by a particular company in a year will not be more than 1 per cent (0.5 per cent in the past) or IL20,000 (IL60,000 in the past) of its net profit.

Gershuni laid to rest at his Negev kibbutz

NIR AM. — Knesset Member Zvi Gershuni, who suffered a fatal heart attack at a Knesset Finance Committee hearing on Wednesday, was buried yesterday at this Northern Negev kibbutz, which he had helped to found.

Among those who eulogized the 61-year-old Labour Party activist was Finance Committee chairman Yisrael Kargman. A eulogy was also spoken by Sonia Mann, who like Gershuni had helped found the Gerdonia Zionist movement in Beerseba during the thirties. Other among the hundreds present included Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshiahu, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Cabinet Ministers Haim Zadok, Haim Bar-Lev, Shimon Peres, Aharon Yadin, Shlomo Hillel and Avraham Ofer. "Kaddish" was recited by Gershuni's son Ya'acov.

Only last week, Gershuni briefed Jerusalem Post Knesset Correspondent Asher Wallfisch to tackle the Tefahot mortgage.

"Ordinary Israeli commercial mortgages, the Agriculture Bank Tefahot," he had said, "reason why the Treasury big sums into Tefahot commercial interests, shareholders, make the expense of you people of limited means. Tefahot isn't good and isn't good for holders," he had said, "you going to work that."

It was during Wednesday of the Knesset Finance Committee that Gershuni was introduced the debate Bank. He fell ill to a heart attack begin.

Dayan directs 'Hayom Haseh' editors 'People say it's a bad but they buy it any'

By JOSEPH KELLERMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan limits his involvement in the new afternoon daily, "Hayom Haseh," to giving directives on how to write editorials, a former member of the editorial staff claimed yesterday.

This appears to strengthen the thesis that Dayan, "Hayom Haseh" editor-in-chief, is interested in the paper as a tool to win public support for his ideas and facilitate and strengthen his hand in the Labour Party. Dayan had claimed he was on the sidelines since he resigned from the Cabinet in 1974.

Arye Hershkovitz, who resigned as local news editor 48 hours before the newspaper's first issue appeared, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he would talk to Dayan today, managers for two hours on how to write editorials, how long they should be and how they should be signed. "He didn't want to be bothered with anything that was beneath the level of editorials," Hershkovitz said. Teddie Levite, who was to be

foreign news editor the same time.

Hershkovitz said he should have continued. There are reporters there, don't have the jobs they were added.

He also complained that "Hayom Haseh" agencies and didn't carry amendments, such as rooms to work. "A professional to work under such."

Some 45,000 copies Wednesday, the first appeared; and a preliminary report number were sold today, managers told *The Jerusalem Post*.

"People say it's a bad but they buy it anyway," told *The Post*.

Israel, U.S. plan joint strategy on ILO contacts

Jerusalem Post Staff

U.S. Secretary of Labour William J. Usery worked out details for coordinating U.S. and Israeli activities at the International Labour Organization (ILO) during his just-completed visit here, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

The Secretary flew to the U.S. yesterday after a four-day visit to Israel as a guest of Labour Minister Moshe Barak.

Relations have been cool with the ILO ever since it adopted an Arab-inspired resolution in 1974 accusing Israel of "racist practices" in the administered areas. An ILO representative is now in the country to "survey" the conditions of workers from the areas.

In addition to reaching agreement on contacts with the ILO, it was learned yesterday, Mr. Usery said he would arrange scholarships for Israelis to study productivity and work safety in Chicago.

During his visit, Usery met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, and Histadrut officials. He also toured sites in Jerusalem and the North, and visited factories and vocational schools.

TRUDE LEAV

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin left Israel for a brief private visit to the 100 metres from his El Al plane. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin left Israel for a brief private visit to the 100 metres from his El Al plane. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin left Israel for a brief private visit to the 100 metres from his El Al plane.

Kahane warns Hadassah over Hebron hospital

HAIFA.

Rabbi Meir Kahane yesterday hinted that his followers would invade Hadassah offices in the U.S. unless the organization demanded its old hospital building in Hebron back from the Government.

(The Hebron Military Government has been hindering efforts by Kibbutz Arba residents to establish a synagogue in the building — disused since the Arab massacre of Hebron Jews in 1929.)

Speaking as the guest of the Public Relations Association and the Press Club here, Rabbi Kahane just released from prison in the U.S. asked: "How can we claim Tel Aviv as ours if we do not assert ownership over Hebron?"

Kiryat Arba residents return to contested hill

KIRYAT ARBA.

About 70 residents of this Jewish suburb of Hebron last night made another effort to put up a house on Givat Haharania, a hill a kilometre to the north of the suburb. As of 9 p.m. no soldiers, who have broken up previous attempts to build on the spot, had arrived.

The Kibbutz Arba residents say the hill is part of Kibbutz Arba's master plan; they also complain that the Government is doing nothing to stop illegal Arab building. The new coins are identical to the bronze (which continue in circulation) except for their weight, which is 0.75 grams instead of 2.22.

More pre-school

More than 5,000 new pre-school and four-year-olds have been registered by the Israel Education Authority this week.

He added that, despite difficulties, the fund its work and currently projects under construction.

The new places are to be completed by the end of the year, at a cost of IL5 million, the money came from the U.S. and European countries.

Rabies war

Israeli tourists who Zagazig campground or the adjacent street between August 15 and to go immediately to public health office. Minister announced yesterday that a died of rabies at the

SHIMUEL & GAIL EL-AD

Previously of Los Angeles arrived in Israel with their children beginning 1976. Possibly living between Tel Aviv and Haifa. Please write to Dr. Jacob Weing, 5275 Canterbury Drive, San Diego, California 92118.

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear son, and brother

Segen RAFI BRZEZINSKY

a memorial service will be held at 12 noon on Sunday, September 5, 1976 at the Military Cemetery, Mount Herzl, Jerusalem.

We thank all those who expressed condolences in person and in writing.

Parents: Rachel and Moshe Prywes
Brother: Amnon Brzezinski
Families: Levy, Elhanan, Navot, Gan-Mor

Naomi Ruth Rapkin

Daughter of Chester and Chava Rapkin.
Sister of David Rapkin.
Granddaughter of the late Maurice Samuel.
Granddaughter of Gertrude Samuel of Kfar Smaryahu.
Granddaughter of the late Robert and the late Minnie Rapkin.
Niece of Gershon and Marietta Samuel of Rehovot.
Niece of Ralph and Dorothy Zimet.

Born December 8, 1948 Died August 14, 1976

She was loved by all who knew her

הסדרה: מנחם

Lebanese Christians come over despite Moslem interference

By YORAM HAMEZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Thirty-one Lebanese Christians, most of them elderly, crossed Israel yesterday in the second part of the new family-visits scheme for Lebanese.

All the Lebanese were Christians, mostly from the village of Rameich, but there were also others from Haifa, and even from the outskirts of Beirut.

Another group is expected Sunday. Some Lebanese who had been unable to arrive here didn't use their permits yesterday. One of the Maronite leaders from Rameich said that Moslems had posted roadblocks on the way from the north and were preventing people from reaching Haifa.

Most of the visitors, who will remain in Israel for a month, brought with them bottles ofarak and cartons of American-made cigarettes as presents for their relatives. After clearing customs and entering Israel, they were taken to a special Bank Leumi office that was opened at this border-crossing point for several hours.

A group of postal employees opened a post office as well here for the Lebanese, who have been without postal service in their country. But most of the customers during the hour it was open were Israeli citizens who came to buy postcards bearing the "Good Fence" cancellation.

The formalities over the Lebanese were taken by army bus to the Sasa Junction, where a group of about 100 Israeli Maronites had been waiting for them since early morning. Among those waiting was a Canadian Maronite who said he had come all the way from Canada to meet his father.

The man, who did not want to reveal his name, said he had left the village of Bin Ebel many years ago and hadn't heard from his father since the beginning of the civil war.

Road traffic on the northern border road was stopped when the bus arrived and the family meetings took place. Women cried and people called out the names of relatives until they identified themselves.

Salim Haj, 58, from Rameich, said that all the young people in Rameich, Bin Ebel and the village of Dibbel have formed a "Christian Guard."

He said all of them, including young people, have undertaken military training. The Christians, he said, have built many machinegun nests around their villages and are manning several roadblocks.

Haj said the Christians are in good shape and can withstand attack. But he added that the Christ-

Heart patient from Lebanon recovers

HAIFA. — The Lebanese Maronite villager, Antoine Zerib, whose life was saved a fortnight ago when he underwent open-heart surgery here, has now completely recovered.

The 32-year-old father of eight is to leave this city's Rambam Hospital in a few days.

Zerib, who had developed a serious heart condition some years ago, found himself in a worsened state a few weeks back. Lebanon's civil war prevented him from obtaining treatment in his country.

He drove south to the Israeli border near Metulla about two weeks ago. There his driver made him get off. Zerib began to walk but collapsed close to the border. An Israeli soldier who had noticed him immediately opened the security fence, picked him up and carried him to the medical tent.

There he was given an injection and sent by ambulance to the Safad Government Hospital.

Zerib was later transferred to Rambam Hospital, where the successful operation was performed.

attacks on the Christian villages or on Christians going to the "good fence."

The man was wearing a pistol bearing the markings of the Lebanese police. He refused to say whether he holds an important position in the Christian forces.

A Lebanese merchant at the fence claimed that reports about fighting in south Lebanon are exaggerated. But another Lebanese said that Moslems had threatened him and his family with: "We'll slaughter you the way they did in Damour" (referring to the seaside Lebanese Christian town overrun in February by Moslems).

About 60 Lebanese asked yesterday for medical help at the third IDF infirmary, along the border which is near Hanita. The infirmary, started two weeks ago, is open three days a week. An IDF officer said that if such large numbers continue to use the infirmary, the army will open a crossing point near it. This would be the third crossing point, the others being here and at Metulla.

It was learnt yesterday that the IDF is continuing what were described as "preventive measures" along the northern frontier. As a Border Police officer said: "We are keeping a close watch on anything that moves on either side of the border."

It was also learnt that five Lebanese carrying explosives were arrested by the IDF late Wednesday night. When they were identified as members of the Lebanese Arab Army (made up of Moslem deserters) they were released; but the explosives and other military equipment were confiscated.

Christian leaders from south Lebanon have reportedly asked Israel to have the IDF intervene in the fighting if any immediate danger develops to the villages close to the border. There were reports yesterday that small-arms fire had been heard from areas close to Metulla. People from the Lebanese village of el-Klea said that they had undertaken stronger precautions, especially since Monday's incident at Bin Ebel.

His wife, who is now in Israel, said that she had been told by her husband that he was going to the village of Bin Ebel. She said that she had been told by her husband that he was going to the village of Bin Ebel. She said that she had been told by her husband that he was going to the village of Bin Ebel.

Another Lebanese, wearing an olive-green uniform, spoke to journalists at the Dover gate and said that the atmosphere in the Moslem villages reminds him of the forming up of war bands there during the Arab revolt of 1936 in what is now Israel. He said the Moslems are getting ammunition and weapons, and are being supported by a small group of terrorists who are trying to convince them to launch



Photographer Eliyahu Harati yesterday spotted what appears to be a growing trash heap — just outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem.

H.U. scientists develop improved surgical laser

Hebrew University scientists are developing a sealed-off surgical laser system which takes up less space than its predecessors, and is more reliable, the university announced yesterday. The new system, an integral part of existing surgical lasers, also is eliminated in the new system.

It will be an instrument which you simply plug into the power supply and switch on," says Prof. Felix Dohan, who, together with Prof. Pinhas Avneri and graduate student Charles Cohen, developed the new laser at the University's Rappaport Institute of Physics.

(The so-called carbon-dioxide laser scalpel was pioneered by Prof. Isaac Kaplan of Israel's Ballinson Hospital.)

According to Prof. Dohan, sealed-off lasers are available on the market, but they are expensive and their power is not sufficient for laser surgery. The new instrument developed by him and his colleagues is more powerful — 50 watts — than existing types.

While existing surgical lasers have voluminous auxiliary equipment — including bottles of pre-mixed gas, sets of valves, gauges, tubes and a vacuum pump — all these are eliminated in the new system.

Trucks checked on dangerous Tiberias road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Traffic police here have begun to spot-check heavy vehicles entering the town before they reach the downhill stretch where falling brakes have caused many fatal accidents in recent years.

The checks are carried out where a road sign instructs drivers to turn off to a side road to cool their brakes. Drivers whose brakes are not in order are handed tickets on the spot.

Road engineers and police traffic experts are examining the dangerous stretch to find additional preventive measures that would make the road safer. The Government has not yet taken any decision on the most thorough solution for the problem — providing the funds for the construction of a 15 km. by-pass that would divert all heavy traffic from the downhill stretch into Tiberias.

Airline schedules back to normal this weekend

By ZETEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Airline schedules will return to normal this weekend, after mountains of baggage have been sorted out and delayed flights advanced (or dropped) to meet regular Sunday flights. All of the terminal's civil aviation employees, including the baggage-handling, sanitation and cabin-cleaning crews, have returned to normal work.

It's over — but the memory will linger on, an airport veteran told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. He recalled the frustration and fury of many stranded passengers or of those who had to wait four or five hours for their luggage after having spent 12 hours in the cabin of their aircraft on a trans-Atlantic flight.

The go-slow strike began Tuesday. It was called off by the airport workers on Wednesday night after their staff committee returned from talks with Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi in Jerusalem. The committee returned with the happy tidings that "it was worth striking" since "that's the only language they understand."

What has been achieved is a two-month respite for both sides. The Civil Aviation Authority staffers have been told that the Government, during this period will work out a reorganization at the terminal and the employees will then benefit from a more liberal regime — which may provide them with compensation for the special aviation-service allowance the Barkai Committee pruned off their paycheques (the basis for this week's strike).

Nazareth mayor, headmaster in schoolyard fistfight

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The new school year began in Nazareth on a rather un-educational tone with a fight between Mayor Tawfik Zayyad and deputy headmaster Samiah Abis. The fight took place in front of about a thousand pupils at the municipal high school on Wednesday.

Various versions as to what really happened in the school are circulating through Nazareth. One of the versions says that Mayor Zayyad, accompanied by the local Rakah (Communist) secretary, Ghasan Habib, came to the school on Wednesday morning and demanded hand over the keys to the schoolhouse. The manager said that Abis had been dismissed by the Town Council, together with the headmaster, Fadi Nihay, and head teacher Nuhbi Zuhbi.

Abis refused to hand over the keys, saying that the dismissal notices were invalid because District Representative Tawfik Koenig had not confirmed them, and that the matter was pending in the District Labour Court.

Views on what followed differ, but it is clear that the heated argument, laced with curses, led to a blow. Abis says the mayor struck first, but the mayor also claims he

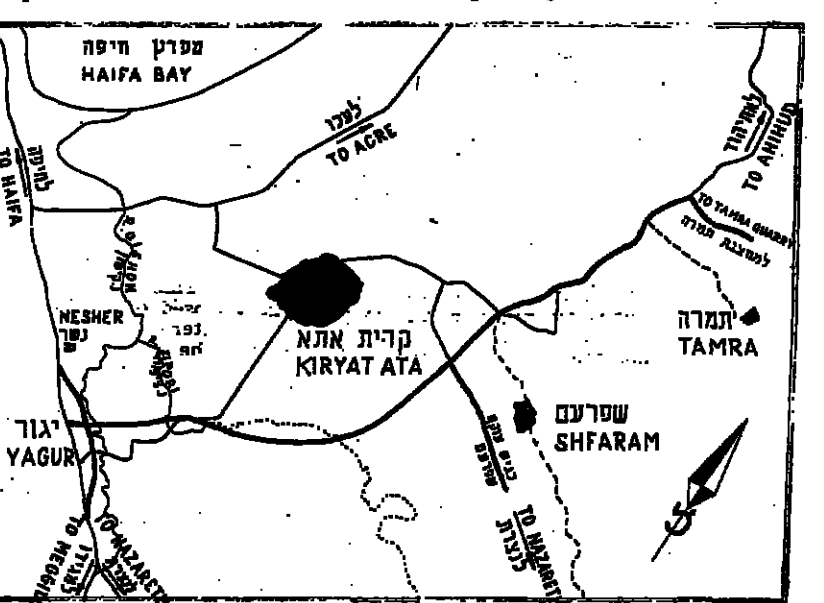
IL40m. road being built to link Haifa, Nazareth

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A 14-kilometre stretch of road east of here, which will link the city with the Shfaram — Nazareth road, is being built at top speed by the Public Works Department. Total cost is about IL40m.

The seven-metre-wide road will route most of the traffic between here and Nazareth over the relatively flat and straight Shfaram road, bypassing Yagur, Kiryat Tivon and other built-up areas, as well as Kiryat Ata.

The construction project includes the regulation (planned by Tabat, the national water planning company) of the Kishon stream and a IL4m. bridge. The cost includes compensation to owners of land acquired for the road. One claim



still pending is the IL10m. demanded by Kfar Haasdim for its land. "We're in a hurry to complete this road because part of it will serve the Neher Cement Company's new quarry at Tamra. If the road isn't completed in time, the quarry material will not be able to be transported to the cement plant at Neher, and cement may have to be imported," district engineer Uri Zeitlin of the Public Works Department explained.

The department is also doubling the width of the Ra'anana — Beit Lid highway on an 18-km. section. Road construction, but because of a shortage of funds is restricted this year to building new streets in Carmel, improving the approach roads at Arab and Druse villages in Galilee and a road at the Tefen development project in West Galilee.

Y'a'acov Yas'ur to be buried today

HAIFA. — Israel's former Consul in Lisbon after completing the de-liciate negotiations necessary for the who died of a heart attack on Tuesday, will be buried here today at the Carmel Beach cemetery. Y'a'acov Yas'ur died at his post two children. (Him)

BACKGROUND REPORT

GIDION ESHET

Mission impossible — the budget

THE SHADOW of a supplementary budget for this year looms over the economic discussions to be opened on Sunday by the Cabinet.

The discussions will be divided into two sessions. At the first, the Cabinet will hear about economic developments this year and about the budget performance and needs. At the second session, on the following Sunday, it will decide the state budget for 1977.

What are the demands put on this year's budget?

By now it is already known that some ministers will ask for money. Although the Prime Minister and the Finance Minister announced only this week that they will not approve any additional expenditures, it is difficult to see how they will be able to deal with the following demands:

- For some months, the Interior and Finance Ministries have been involved in an argument over IL500m. to be allocated to municipalities. Recently Minister Rabinowitz decided the municipalities will have to cover additional costs — recharging the public higher rates for education, welfare and other social services.
- The Interior Minister, who agrees with Rabinowitz on this, is expected to raise the subvention in the Cabinet.
- All ministers are expected to demand that the Treasury allocate funds to cover additional costs resulting from price rises that went beyond the anticipated 25 per cent. They will argue that only in June the Cabinet slashed from their budgets to IL1.5b. these additional costs. They reduced their operations, but those which were approved need the additional money. This amount to about IL500m., excluding defence and debt repayments for which the necessary allocations have been made.
- The delay in reducing subsidies to the basic commodities will cost the Treasury about IL250-300m. To avoid these costs, the Treasury would have to increase the prices of these goods by about 40 per cent on the average, instead of 30 per cent scheduled for September. It is hard to see what the Cabinet will decide here, as the Histadrut strongly opposes such a high increase.

The latest increases in the incomes of judges and the increase in the rates paid to foster parents will also add to the budget. Besides these expenditures, others may arise:

- The decision of the ministerial committee on wages to negotiate with the Nurses Union means, in fact, that the Government will come close to the nurses' demands. Probably the 30-70 per cent wage increase demanded by the nurses will not be met, but it is almost certain that some demands will be. The proposal by the Health Ministry to compensate the nurses, which is also supported by Kupat Holim, will cost, according to Treasury estimates, about IL100m.
- If additional wages are granted to the nurses, similar demands will be made by other professions such as X-ray technicians, doctors and social workers. All these groups have some ministerial support.
- The Defence Ministry has not asked for more money, but it is well known that it is unhappy with the IL500m. slash imposed on it in June; and if other ministries request more money, it is probable that the Defence Ministry will "join forces."
- To meet even some of these demands the Cabinet will have to slash other budgets to refrain from tabling a supplementary budget.
- But whatever decision is taken, nothing can change the basic developments in the economy during the remainder of this year. It takes about four to six months for any decision to have an impact on the economy, and this year has less than that to go. Thus the main impact will be on 1977.
- On the basis of the present estimates, 1977 will be a bad year for the economy. This will be caused mainly by the large Government budget for next year and the record deficit in this budget.
- Next year's IL130b. budget with a IL10-12b. deficit will cause prices to increase by another 30 per cent. This will happen at a time when inflation in the countries trading with Israel will be far below 10 per cent. To keep pace, massive devaluations will be needed and with them inflation will be much higher.
- The main problem of 1977 — i.e., inflation — stems from the unre-

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Jerusalem Post

Chinese atom arsenal growing, centre says

LONDON. — China has exploded 18 nuclear devices since 1964 and probably has a stockpile of 200 to 300 atom and hydrogen bombs, the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said today.

"The stockpile could grow rapidly," the Institute said in its annual "military balance" survey.

"The stockpile of weapons, both fission and fusion, probably amounts to some 200 to 300 and could grow rapidly," the survey said. It said fighter planes could be used for tactical delivery. For long ranges, the survey said, China could use TU-16 medium bombers with an action radius of up to 3,200 kilometres.

The Institute said China also has developed a multistage intercontinental missile with a range of 4,800 to 5,500 kilometres and that some of these already had been deployed. The survey said a giant intercontinental missile with a range of 12,800 kilometres has been under development but is unlikely to become operational for several years.

"Full range testing, which would require impact areas in the Indian or Pacific oceans, has not yet been carried out," the survey said, "but the missile has been successfully used (and thus tested) as a launch vehicle for satellites."

The survey also said the Soviet Union has a 20 per cent edge over the U.S. in its arsenal of nuclear warfare delivery vehicles and huge superiority in the total nuclear punch it can pack.

But it said the U.S., on its side, has more than twice as large a stockpile of nuclear warheads and nearly three times as many long range bombers as the Soviet Union.

"The overall balance is such," it said, "as to make military aggression appear unattractive."

In Europe, the Institute said, the Soviet and Warsaw Pact allies have a big lead in number of troops, tanks, guns and planes over Nato (North Atlantic Treaty Organization).

"But (Nato's) defences are of such a size and quality that any attempt to breach them would require major attack," it said. "The consequences for an attacker would be incalculable and the risks, including that of nuclear escalation, must impose caution."

The Institute was founded in 1958 as a centre for information and research on the problems of world security, defence and arms control in the nuclear age. Its membership is drawn from over 50 non-Communist countries.

The report said extensive sales of advanced armaments continued to reflect a buyers' market and the desire of the producers both to offset high energy costs and to maintain industrial employment in a recession. This emphasized the urgency of arms control but also its difficulty.

The Middle East remained by far the largest outlet for arms sales, but by comparison very small quantities of weapons were being sold to the region.

The report said the Middle East remained by far the largest outlet for arms sales, but by comparison very small quantities of weapons were being sold to the region.

Soviets name new deputy to Kosygin

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union yesterday appointed new first deputy premier, 61-year-old Nikolai Tikhonov, a move seen as a strong indication that Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin might retire soon.

The announcement coincided with reports in Moscow that the 72-year-old premier nearly drowned in August, after he had a heart attack as he swam in a river near his country house, just outside the capital.

Since 1973, when Dmitri Polyansky was switched to the Ministry of Agriculture, there has been only one first deputy premier in the Kremlin — 62-year-old Kirill Maslennikov, long regarded as Kosygin's most likely successor.

Diplomatic analysts could see no explanation for the appointment now of Tikhonov, like Maslennikov an industrial specialist, except as a preparatory step for Kosygin's departure.

Kosygin, failed to appear yesterday at the first post-vacation turn-



NIKOLAI TIKHONOV (UPI)

out of the ruling Politburo.

Soviet officials have refused to discuss the report published in the London "Evening News" Monday that Premier Kosygin has suffered a heart attack and was saved from drowning by his bodyguards.

Kosygin has not been seen in public since July 22 when he met the visiting Algerian Minister of Agriculture.

(Reuters, UPI)

Libya boasts missiles can strike Israel

TRIPOLI. — Libyan leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi made overtures to settle his vitriolic war of words with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, then paraded an arsenal of weaponry yesterday. The arsenal included new Soviet missiles Libyan officials claim are capable of reaching Israel.

Gaddafi held out an offer of direct talks with Sadat, but couched the offer in strong, sometimes insulting language, as he spoke in the all-night celebration of the anniversary of the Libyan revolution that toppled King Idris September 1, 1969.

In a two-and-a-half hour parade that ended early yesterday, Gaddafi showed off his arsenal of Soviet surface-to-surface Scud missiles, said by Libyan officials to be a new long-range model that Moscow has not supplied to any other country.

Libyan officials pointed out that these newer versions of Scuds could reach major Israeli cities from Libya, by-passing Egypt, which lies between. This could not be immediately confirmed from other sources.

Other highlights of the parade were French Crozier missiles, Soviet-built Sam-2 and -6 models and French Mirage jet fighters.

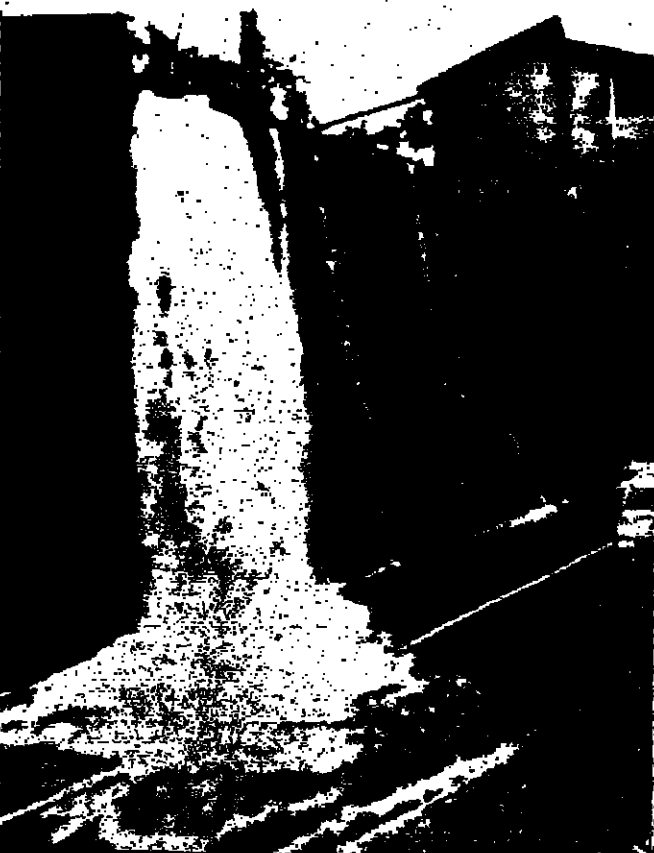
One British observer termed the display, the largest Libya has ever mounted, as "a very sophisticated, well-balanced arsenal."

Gaddafi, speaking for almost three hours, devoted half of his address to relations with Egypt. He said he would not break relations with Egypt, as some Libyan and diplomatic officials have had suggested he might, "because the decision rests with people, and the people have decided not to break relations with Egypt."

He further said that "There is no reason why Sadat and I should not meet and settle our differences."

But he also referred to Sadat as a traitor and ungrateful for the help that Libya gave Egypt during the war with Israel in October 1973.

(AP)



SPLASH — A swollen river which overflowed its banks. Italy got as far as this highway where it halted traffic Tuesday night.

Congress determined to 'arms pusher of the century'

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Government's \$5.96 billion arms sales package, the bulk of which would go to Iran, faces roadblocks in Congress adjourning on October 2.

Sources said that other senators and a group of House members following the lead of Congressman Benjamin Rosenblatt are prepared to whittle away at the Saudi Arabia share.

In a last-hour concession, the Ford Administration trimmed its Saudi request to 850 Sidewinder and 650 Maverick missiles, but pro-Israel Congressmen still may reduce the total.

Recent legislation gives Congress authority to kill any foreign arms deal involving \$25m. or more within 30 days of formal notification.

A Senate study published August 2 said U.S. arms sales to Iran have been chaotic and are "not yet fully under control." Noting that about 1,500 Defence Department personnel are assigned to Iran, the report said that in the event of a clash in the area "The U.S. personnel could become, in a sense, hostages."

Proxmire said, "Iran and Saudi Arabia are manoeuvring for military dominance in and around the Arabian Gulf."

He objected also to the Saudi and Sidewinder missiles, which are sold against Israel. He said Pakistan, which is in a weapons, could arms race with India.

Iran since 1972 has in U.S. arms and Sa- picked up \$5b. worth of the bulk of the package — \$4.4b. worth of Sidewinders, said Kinsinger, visiting minister, said Iran plan another \$10b. in mil- from the U.S. through to knowledgeable sources, Kinsinger I. acknowledged to a close committee that "It would be hard to integrated program."

The Shah said of interview last spring, cause trouble for you if you force us to change attitude."

Israel also has a package — with \$2 for what sources sophisticated ammunition for Israel's air about 3,000 cluster-bombers and 800-600 W-2800s, said Kinsinger, said Iran plan another \$10b. in mil- from the U.S. through to knowledgeable sources, Kinsinger I. acknowledged to a close committee that "It would be hard to integrated program."

Rights group finds Britain tortured IRA suspects

LONDON. — British troops and police tortured suspected members of the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland over a three-month period in late 1977, the European Commission of Human Rights declared yesterday.

In a 550-page report released simultaneously in London, Dublin and at the council's headquarters at Strasbourg, the commission said that it "is of the opinion, by a unanimous vote, that the combined use of torture techniques in the cases before it constituted a practice of inhuman treatment in breach of Article 5 of the European Human Rights convention."

The commission said in its report that British interrogators used five techniques on some suspects for in-depth questioning after troops and police rounded up nearly 350 men in pre-dawn swoops August 9, 1977. These were:

- Hooding the detainees with thick black cloths except when being interrogated.
- Subjecting them to what is known as "white noise," a continuous high-pitched noise "calculated to isolate them from communication."
- Depriving detainees of sleep.
- Depriving them of food and water "other than one round of bread and one pint of water at six-hourly intervals."
- Forcing detainees to stand against a wall, legs apart and hands raised against the wall for long periods.

The Irish government has referred the commission's findings to the European Court of Human Rights. But Merlyn Rees, Britain's Minister for Northern Ireland, said the events took place five years ago and the torture techniques had been stopped unilaterally by the British government four years ago. The torture victims have been compensated financially.

"I can see no justification for the Irish government's pressing this case," he said.

Rees said it is "very hard to understand" the Dublin government's rejection of efforts by the commission and the British government to reach a "friendly settlement" of the case and its decision to refer it to the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

"We regret the Irish government's persistence in this raking over the events of five years ago," Rees said. "The only people who can derive any satisfaction from all this are the terrorists. We should be concentrating our united energies on defeating the gunmen and bombers who menace the lives and wellbeing of peaceable citizens in both our countries."

The commission found the British government had not deprived Irish republican prisoners of the right to liberty or the right to a fair trial and that there was no discrimination against republican prisoners in particular. (UPI, AP)

Lockheed claims Andreotti bribe memos forged

BURBANK, Calif. — Documents alleging that Giulio Andreotti, the new Italian Premier, received \$28,000 in bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp., probably were forged, a Lockheed spokesman says.

The Italian magazine "L'Espresso" published an article on Wednesday charging Andreotti received the money in exchange for his aid in securing aircraft sales to Italy. Andreotti called the article "a matter of pure fiction."

Lockheed spokesman Grover Nobles said several factors suggested the documents on which the magazine article was based were forged. "For example, the handwritten memo attributed to Dale H. Daniels in April of 1970, indicating he was to set up an appointment for A. Carl Kotchian (a former Lockheed vice president) with Andreotti, is indeed strange," said Nobles. "Since Daniels left Europe in 1964 and was employed in the U.S. through 1972," (AP)

Viking 2 lands on Mars today

PASADENA. — Project engineers turned their attention to Viking 2 yesterday in preparation for landing on Mars today in a field of 18-metre-high dunes believed wetter and more hospitable to life than the Viking 1 site 7,500 km. away.

Most of the descent preparations centred on a five-hour series of tests of critical parts in the three-legged landing vehicle that has not been examined since a few months after Viking 2 set off from Florida a year ago.

The spacecraft's cameras and heat-sensing instruments monitored the landing target to make sure no fierce Martian dust storms were blowing. Extremely high winds could endanger the landing craft during its descent.

The last leg of the journey begins shortly after 6:00 p.m. today when the landing craft, contained in a streamlined cocoon, separates from the orbiter. Just as the Viking 1 descended on July 20, the second craft will streak through the thin Martian atmosphere and slow its fall with rockets and a parachute.

Though it lacks the historic moment of the first landing, scientists are just as eager to see Viking 2 get down in one piece. Its landing target, halfway around the planet from the first site 1,500 km. north, is somewhat more likely to encourage Martian life.

For the next few months while Viking 2 carries out its experiments, Viking 1 will be placed on a standby status, performing only electronic housekeeping operations. This is because the Pasadena control centre is unable to operate both landing craft at full potential at the same time. (UPI, AP)

Politicians lose rights in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO. — Thousands of former politicians here were stripped of their political rights on Wednesday in the first official act of Uruguay's newly-installed president, 72-year-old Aparicio Mendez.

Only those politicians currently holding positions of responsibility in the government were exempted from the decree — which would thus affect deposed president Juan Bordaberry, political sources said.

The order was issued minutes after Mendez was inaugurated by military leaders. The measure had been rumoured for weeks.

Mendez told the nation in his inaugural address, however, that he hoped to begin the process that he hoped to return the country to democratic, civilian rule. (AP, UPI)

More indictments in Tokyo's Lockheed case

TOKYO. — The Tokyo district prosecutor's office indicted Yoshio Kodama, a key man in the Lockheed payoff scandal, for the fourth time yesterday in connection with the case.

Indicted with Kodama was his secretary, Tameo Tachikawa. The prosecutors charged them with receiving \$286,000 from John Clutter, a former Lockheed Tokyo representative, in Tokyo in January as consultant fees. (AP)

Major issue between Ford, Carter: Number of U.S. troops abroad

WASHINGTON. — Republican President Gerald Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter have embarked on a major debate over the level of American troops to be maintained abroad. It promises to become one of the top issues of the presidential campaign that will be decided in the November 2 national election.

Such diverse areas as Western Europe and South Korea and the Philippines will be affected by this national debate over the thrust of American foreign policy — and whether Carter can oust Ford from the presidency.

In their first head-on clash over the troop issue, Ford said on Wednesday that "There are those in this political year who want to withdraw our troops from their positions overseas. The voices of retreat talk about a phased withdrawal. They talk as if our defences won't be weakened if we only dismantle them one brick at a time. They are wrong. Preparedness preserves peace — weakness invites war."

"The world is still a dangerous place," Ford said. "We cannot lay down our arms in the simple hope that others will follow our lead."

Carter said in accepting the nomination that he favours withdrawing American overseas forces if it would not endanger the safety of the U.S. He also said improved management techniques could bring about a cut of from \$5b. to \$3b. in the record American defence budget, which now totals more than \$100b.

In a number of interviews, Carter has maintained that the member nations of the Atlantic Alliance should take more responsibility for the defence of Europe. He has suggested that most American troops now in South Korea and the Philippines could be withdrawn.

Carter, if elected, probably would reduce — on a phased basis — much of the American military presence overseas. He would begin to pull back although not eliminate the U.S. military commitment in Europe, it is widely believed.

The U.S. now maintains more than 300,000 troops — army, navy and air force — in Europe as part of its contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato).

Ford and Carter agreed yesterday to hold three public debates before the election. The first encounter, to be nationally televised, is scheduled for September 23.

Representatives for both candidates agreed on the debates at a meeting called by the non-partisan League of Women Voters, which will arrange the series. The first debate will be devoted to domestic and economic issues and will last 90 minutes.

Carter, meanwhile, has made public his 1976 federal income tax returns which show he used two legitimate techniques to reduce his taxes to \$11,454 on a total income of \$138,138. A spokesman announced later that Carter will sell his stock holdings if he is elected president but has not decided what to do about his peanut business or his farms.

The income tax returns show that Carter reduced his tax by averaging his income over the past five years and by claiming a 10 per cent investment credit on a \$410,646 purchase of new equipment for his peanut business. (AP, Reuters)

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A tish (Chassidic gathering led by a rebbe) will take place this Saturday night at 8.30 p.m. at the Academy at the above address. The tish will be led by the celebrated **KALIVER REBBE** who will also render his own melodies. The public is invited.

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Cairo paper blasts Carter

CAIRO. — An Egyptian newspaper said yesterday that other American presidential candidates has "prostrated" himself to Israel's supporters as Jimmy Carter has.

Commenting on Carter's speech to the New York Board of Rabbis in which he reportedly said he believed Israel was a direct fulfilment of Biblical prophecy, the English-language "Egyptian Gazette" said: "Most Christian ecclesiastics will tell him the Biblical prophecies concerning Israel were fulfilled in Biblical times."

The editorial concluded by saying it was clear that if Carter best President Gerald Ford at the polls, "the prospects for Middle East peace would be a good deal dimmer than they are already."

(AP)

Israel submarines

(Continues from page one)

Commenting on the purchase of submarines within the Air Defence Command from 108 to 200, the report shows the additional strength in defence was at the expense of the Air Force proper which registered a decline in aircraft by a dozen to 493. But the Air Force has enjoyed the addition of 30 new French Mirage-III fighter bombers, and 20 Soviet IL-28 light bombers.

Syria's air force has acquired 40 additional planes, to bring the total to 440. The bulk of the increase is 30 new Mig-17 fighters, plus a few more Mig-23s.

Libya, which signed a major arms deal with Moscow in May 1975, appears to have taken delivery of the arms ordered. This has included 29 Mig-23s, a dozen Soviet helicopters, as well as 150 T62 tanks and 240 T34-55 tanks. In addition Libya has also acquired 10 new Mirage-V jets from France, with another 38 Mirage-F1A jets on order.

Syria increased its power by 60,000, to 220,000 horsepower rose 20,000, only country to register in the size of its navy, Jordan, with a 12,000-tonner under 68,000.

During the past year of men under arms East continued to grow. Defence Forces went to total 156,000.

Syria increased its power by 60,000, to 220,000 horsepower rose 20,000, only country to register in the size of its navy, Jordan, with a 12,000-tonner under 68,000.

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THE FIFTH PAGE

A recipe for terminal boredom

TELEREVIEW
Alex Berlyne

JUST READING the week's TV programmes before beginning this bit of reviewing, I felt like Andrew Marvell: "And yonder all before us lie/Deserts of vast eternity."

Thursday's viewing only served to confirm my forebodings. From early in the evening we were treated to seemingly endless gabfest. First there was a discussion on Religion and Communism. The moderator, Dr. Yosef Ben-Shlomo, displayed the deadly bonhomie prevalent on such high-minded programmes and which I've learned to recognise as a cast-iron guarantee of terminal boredom.

"Mabot" the evening news programme followed, with two announcers talking away for all they were worth and frequently failing to explain what we were seeing in the film clips. I amused myself by studying the decor of the Mabot studio. It is strongly reminiscent of those furniture shops which used to line Allenby Street in the 'Fifties, with just a dash of the cocktail cabinet aesthetic to modify it.

In the prime spot after the news was "Moked," and this time the guest of honour, chosen to coincide with the opening of the school year, was the Minister of Education. After listening to this gentleman for the best part of an hour, I decided that hearing Aharon Yadin talking about education is an experience akin to listening to Linda Lovelace talk about chastity.

The August issue of the "London Magazine," by the way, contains an erudite review of the lady's notorious autobiography, "Deep Throat." The editors had thoughtfully commissioned a noted Harley Street Ear, Nose and Throat specialist, Mr. Alfred Alexander, to do the article.

This distinguished consultant gave his considered opinion that Miss Lovelace's book had little medical value — except as an emetic.

SUNDAY NIGHT's orator had been the Prime Minister. At times, despite my almost complete agreement with everything Mr. Rabin had to say, I was reminded of Spencer Compton-Cavendish, eighth Duke of Devonshire, who was reputed to yawn at his own speeches.

Mr. Rabin's monotonous delivery is not to be broken by short snatches of emphasis the unimportant and whippers which lose the salient points he is trying to make. He would be better served by having a professional announcer deliver his messages to the nation.

The most dismal of Maces, that Pantheon of TV Private Eyes (McGarret, McClood, McCoy and McMillan), appeared in an undistinguished episode called "Greed" on Saturday Night. Rock Hudson, who plays Commissioner



Yadin and Lovelace

McMillan, is chiefly of interest for the evolution of his hair-do. Early in the series he wore a rather trendy Beatle cut. This has undergone a number of rather startling changes and now resembles a couple of overstuffed sofas perched precariously on his cranium. Mrs. McMillan is played by the skeletal Susan Saint James in a determinedly arch manner. Susan has the sort of laugh which P.G. Wodehouse once described as sounding "like a squadron of cavalry charging across a tin bridge."

The McMillans are inadequately and insolently attended by a demented dwarf called Mildred (played by former 'Forties starlet Nancy Walker) who simply serves to underline the gravity of the servant problem in Northern California. They were assisted this week by veteran comedienne Martha Raye, famous for her cavernous mouth.

At times the programme seemed to be taking place in Baraboo, Wisconsin, the home of the Circus World Museum, which houses the greatest archive on freaks in the whole wide world. All that was missing was General Tom Thumb and a bearded lady.

The plot was of such staggering unlikelihood that I was about to protest until I remembered that even "McMillan" has been outstripped by actual events. At the Old Bailey last month, Mr. Justice Lawson described a case as resembling the Pink Panther too much for his tastes. A butler had been found dead in the library of a house in Cadogan Place (Agatha Christie fans, please note) and a doctor and a police inspector who were summoned to the scene both thought that he had died of natural causes.

Two days later, the jury were told, a mortuary attendant noticed that the corpse had five bullet holes in the head — one of them in the middle of the forehead.

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Harvey Wolinetz



1,000 pruta Doar Ivri

A RECENT SURVEY of local stamp dealers indicates a strong market for pre-1952 Israeli stamps with full tabs. Although the latest catalogues list the three high value Doar Ivri stamps for IL50-55,000, one dealer quoted me a price of IL20,000. This gives some indication of the difficulty in obtaining quality material. Those interested in sets of this nature must be very careful as to their condition. Also, many forgeries of the Doar Ivri stamps are known to exist. The six lower values carry a price of about IL2,000, while these same stamps in rouletted form run about IL3,500.

The set in second place in terms of price is still the Doar Ivri postage due stamps. The asking price for these is IL2,000. This set without the tabs should cost about half the price. These tabs are blank and contribute nothing towards the beauty or interest of the stamp.

The 1948 Festival stamps are quoted at IL2,000, while the 1949 ones at about IL3,000; the 1951 set of Jewish National Fund commemoratives at IL1,000, the 1950 Maccabiah at IL600, the 1950 Negev at around IL3,100, and the 1949 Tabu Souvenir sheet (released for the 1st National Exhibition) is at IL1,100. Most of these prices represent an increase of about 30 to 40 per cent over last year's quoted prices. In the case of the Doar Ivri set, the increase is closer to 50 per cent.

Tel-beche issues have also been doing well. The price for the set of 5 stamps of the 1948 Festival stamps is quoted at IL30,000. The price for a Tel-beche sheet of 16 of the Freedom From Hunger stamp (1963)

ject which should be close to our hearts.

Jerome Kuehl, the associate producer of the series, was in Israel recently. He sees his function as bringing parents and children closer to each other. Kuehl points out that the kids have an innate resistance to listening to their parents droning on about their experiences: "Nobody pays any attention to them." He, the outsider, can make these experiences palatable through motion picture techniques and the historian's art until the children's hearts and minds are engaged.

Kuehl, an American historian, considers himself fortunate to be working in England. "British TV," he believes, "has come as close as possible to solving the problem of how to make a mass medium popular while retaining standards of professional competence and preserving a genuine sensitivity."

"THE ONEDIN LINE," screened on Wednesdays at an hour when all decent folk are at table, also bears the "Made in Britain" tag.

Last week Mrs. Onedin, played by Anne Stallybrass, died in the best Victorian tradition, a self-effacing victim to the end, concerned only that her death-throes should not inconvenience her ship-owner husband in any way. When I switched over to Jordan she was resurrected within the twinkling of an eye as a Hamptoned trendy who'd just stolen another woman's husband. I found this most disconcerting.

This week's "Onedin Line" episode was centred round Samuel Flimsoil's struggle against rapacious ship-owners who sent overloaded coffin ships to a watery grave. I agreed with James Onedin that poor seamanship was probably responsible for more ships going down. Why, only three weeks ago Mr. Mike Pilkington showed what British seamanship can achieve against all odds, when he sailed a three-piece suite — two armchairs and a sofa lashed together — across the Channel from Margate to Boulogne.

The real stars of the "Onedin Line" are the tall, square-jawed sailors. One of the bows are far more entrancing than Dietrich's famous cheekbones while the broad sweep under the stern counter is far ahead of Raquel Welch's charms.

I was gazing fondly at the "Harriet" Rhodes sailing across my screen, main courses, topalls, topgallants, royals and skysails all drawn taut as a gull's wing, when I was interrupted by my wife: "I forgot to bring in the laundry," she said.

is put at IL3,500.

The asking price for a First Day Cover of the complete Doar Ivri issue is IL2,700. And they are not too readily available in top condition.

Many of these quotes are higher or lower than current catalogue prices. This is because dealers update their prices monthly or bi-monthly, depending on supply and demand. Prices in catalogues quickly become obsolete in many instances. Consider that one catalogue dated 1977 was released in May of this year. Its prices will tend to be out of touch when 1977 arrives and the catalogue is eight months old.

THE ISRAEL Philatelic Service has released tentative information regarding stamps to be released during the fiscal year which runs from April 1, 1977 through March 31, 1978. The release months and subjects are as follows:

April — annual Memorial Day commemorative of the Haganah series, honouring the Sabab and Biblical musical instruments.

June — 100th anniversary of Petah Tikva, 10th Maccabiah Games and the Zionist Organization of America.

August — Jewish New Year 5738 featuring Mothers of the Bible, the Police and the particle accelerator at the Weizmann Institute.

October — Railroads and Nahal.

December — Israel Architecture (part III), nature and the 400th anniversary of the start of Hebrew printing in Safed.

February (1978) — New definitive to replace the Israel Landscapes Series, arts and crafts.

major screen role, does not resemble Carole Lombard although she is fair and slim. She works very hard to convey the crazy humour and wild high spirits that characterised Carole, but the star emerges as simply hysterical, while the practical jokes Gable and Lombard play on each other are not really amusing. Of course, Jill Clayburgh suffers from the fact that Carole Lombard herself has been enchanting cinema-goers in "To Be or Not To Be" still playing in Tel Aviv. But the fact of the matter is that neither she nor Brolin have the glamour necessary for their roles.

Louis E. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is played by Allen Garfield and given more sympathetic treatment than is usually accorded him and Red Buttons is an unassuming MGM publicity man.

S.W.

Charity at the fence

CHRISTIAN COMMENT / Oikumenikos

A MEMBER of the Jerusalem Inter-Faith Committee for Aid to Lebanese War Victims stood at the border fence north of Metulla this week and watched as nine Lebanese patients returned through the gate, carrying food packages from Christians and Jews in Jerusalem. He had just brought the patients in a mini-bus from Safad, where they had been hospitalized after a preliminary check at the border clinic revealed their need of hospital care.

Seven of the patients were Moslems; two were Christians. Parents of the children who were hospitalized had received free meal tickets by the committee for use in the hospital cafeteria. When the returning patients asked where the food packages came from, a visiting Arab pastor from the Old City quietly explained that there were Christians and Jews in Jerusalem who cared about them and had sent the gifts. (The Jerusalem Committee had decided from the beginning that its help would be given without religious bias.)

One returning Moslem woman held her year-old toddler on her lap, as she travelled back to the border. Married at 14, she is 35 now and the mother of 12. An Arab Christian family in Israel had given her and her husband a meal — in the evening since she had been keeping the Ramadan fast during the day.

One poorly-dressed woman and her barefoot child had fled Tel el-Zaatar in Beirut before it fell. Her husband had died four years ago. She and the child had fled to southern Lebanon when her child's serious illness led her to seek help, first at the border clinic, and then in the Safad Hospital. The child has now recovered. He and his mother were driven to the Dovev checkpoint by an Arab Christian. These, too, received a food package from Jerusalem.

Late one afternoon this week the mini-bus from Jerusalem arrived at the Metulla checkpoint with patients from the Safad Hospital. One committee member was surprised to see the Israeli Army doctor returning to the clinic although it was nearly dusk. A Lebanese father had carried his seriously ill son a long distance to the border gate to request medical

help, and the doctor was called back for one final consultation.

The Jerusalem Inter-Faith Committee for Aid to Lebanese War Victims was formed in July to help coordinate the efforts of a number of congregations and synagogues. Since early in the Lebanese conflict, different groups had been sending aid separately through Caritas, the International Red Cross, the Pontifical Mission, the Lutheran World Federation, the Mennonite Central Committee and other channels. When the opportunity arose to bring assistance to these along the southern Lebanese border, it was felt that a committee could most efficiently bridge the gap between need and response.

The committee's co-chairman include a rabbi, a Protestant professor, and a Roman Catholic sister, while an Arab, a Jewess, and a Dutchman were authorized to sign checks disbursing the funds collected.

Most people in the committee and their churches and synagogues have preferred to remain anonymous, but they represent a wide range of faiths.

Thus far, assistance has focused on transportation for patients between the border clinics and the Safad Hospital, food packages given across the frontier to religious leaders for free distribution to needy families, meal tickets for parents of hospitalized Lebanese children and food packages for patients returning to Lebanon after treatment in hospital in Israel.

The committee has been concerned about bringing assistance to other areas of need in Lebanon. It feels that the International Red Cross is perhaps the best-placed, non-sectarian body to do this through its 35 medical personnel in Beirut, Junieh, and Tripoli. Consequently, half of the money gifts is to be channelled through the Red Cross and two cheques have been presented to the Jerusalem office from donations received by the committee.

It is hoped that other groups and individuals will participate in this inter-faith response to the Lebanese tragedy through P.O. Box 7430, Jerusalem.

The proteksia plague

BIBLICAL BYWAYS / L. I. Rabinowitz

THE PORTION which will be read tomorrow, Ki Teitze, includes a number of disparate and largely unconnected regulations and injunctions. One of these is the plague of leprosy. "Take heed to the plague of leprosy, that ye observe diligently, and do according to all that the priests, the Levites, shall teach you; as I command thee, so shall ye observe to do." (Deut. 24:8) It is followed by the reminder, "Remember what the Lord thy God did unto Miriam, by the way, after that ye were come forth out of Egypt."

The laws of leprosy, and the rules of quarantine instituted to contain it and prevent its devastating spread, are detailed at considerable length in chapter 13 and 14 of Leviticus; the incident of Miriam being struck with leprosy as a punishment for speaking ill of her brother Moses is given in Chapter 12 of Numbers (I have always wondered why Aaron, who was also guilty of this slander, was apparently unpunished!). What is

the purpose of repeating the injunction and recalling the incident of Miriam again?

According to R. Samuel b. Meir, (the Rashbam), one of the most literal of all the classical rabbinical commentators on the Bible, it is not so much a warning against leprosy, as it is against what is popularly called today "Vitamins P" — special treatment for those in high or influential position. Explains the Rashbam: "Take heed to the plague of leprosy... Even if the victim was a king like Uzziah, who was stricken by this disease, and was quarantined for the rest of his life (see Chron. II 26: 16-21), he should not be given special treatment but has to be quarantined for the required seven days and sent outside the camp. For 'Remember what the Lord did unto Miriam — even though she was a prophetess in her own right and the sister of Moses, she was not accorded any privilege but had to be quarantined for the seven days.' It is a lesson which many can take to heart today!

PREHISTORIC FUN

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat Haim

HAVING SHUNTED off my daughter to her unsuspecting relatives in Manchester, I anticipate a blissful hiatus of doing nothing and prepare to bask in it indefinitely, or at least till the beginning of term. My capacity for this kind of blank inertia, however, proves, to be less than I had expected. When the opportunity arrives to join her, I accept not merely with pleasure, but with positive alacrity. There are undoubtedly prettier places to spend a summer holiday than Manchester, but none which recall my youth to me so vividly.

With Hannah, I explore the scenes of my childhood and go first to the house where I was born. Frankly it is still standing among thousands of lace-curtained boxes, whose predecessors were cleared away by bombs. Even to my fond eye, the terraced rows look dingy and depressing. Hannah is disappointed by its ordinariness. She had thought vaguely that my generation grew up in caves.

We venture further to my old school. The concrete yard bounded by spiked railings (were they to keep us in or others out?) is smaller than I remembered. The grimy bricks appear to have been transmuted to a dirty yellow but the girls' loo, as horrendous as it ever was, stands still against the

playground wall. Inside the small classrooms, I see, on tiptoe, the walls are still painted workhouse brown. Outside there is no speck of green. No blade of grass, no tree, not a plant. The toffee shop is still selling flyblown belts of lickerish and all-day suckers. Hannah is rather subdued and supposes that if one has to go to school, hers is better, with its sunny rooms, green lawns and flower beds, than this miserable establishment which would be dreary for a factory.

I find that Hannah has resolutely refused all offers to take her to beauty spots, ruins, country walks, museums and art galleries all of which, she says, she has at home, if not better, at least as uninteresting. She has divided her time between amusement parks and shopping arcades. Evenings, she goes with her newly acquired heura to local pubs to drink Vimto and play darts. My efforts to draw her into something I would like, too, are a dismal failure. After she points out that old people cannot impose their views on young ones and we have a few words, I see that after all England is not big enough for us both. We part affectionately and with relief at Heathrow, she back home to school and me to have fun in my prehistoric way for a while before I catch up with her again.

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opened its new school year on Sept. 1.

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which will take place on
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Short on glamour

AT THE CINEMA

GABLE AND LOMBARD (Dekel, Tel Aviv). Carole Lombard was killed in a plane crash in 1942 when she was only 34, putting an end to her happy marriage of three years to Clark Gable.

The film opens with Gable, in uniform, waiting at the airport for news of any survivors and then recounts in flashback the story of the stars' legendary romance.

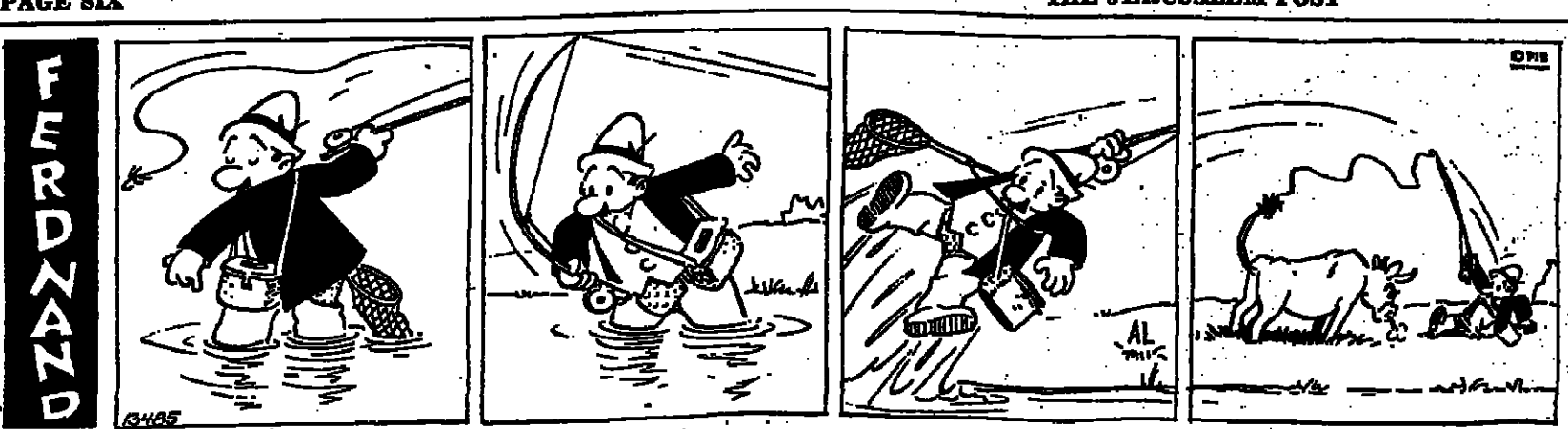
Director Sidney J. Furie ("Lady Sings the Blues") and his scenario-writer, Barry Sander, have paid little respect to the facts and there are many distortions. Gable was not in service when Carole was killed. He was not an unknown and she a big star when they first met. The film wants to give the impression that the two stars thumbed, but in the years they were living together (Gable's second wife, Rhoda, would not give him a divorce), their affair was well publicized and accepted.

The big courtroom scene in which



Clayburgh and Brolin as Gable and Lombard

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What went wrong with the Lillehammer operation? The answer, obviously, is just about everything.

It seems inconceivable that the Intelligence agency regarded as one of the world's best, if not the best, could make such a series of blunders. Yet, the riddled corpse of Ahmed Bouchiki and the six imprisoned agents were evidence of the mistakes. Though the Israeli government continued to deny involvement, the hand of Israel ultimately was fully exposed and, even before that took place, the hit team operation was disbanded as a result of the Norwegian fiasco.

The faults and failings of the Lillehammer operation fall roughly into the following categories:

The fix did not work

The Israelis evidently had the notion that Norwegian authorities would hush up the affair and free the captured agents.

However, the Israelis probably overestimated both the ability and willingness of Norwegian Counterintelligence to come to their rescue if they did get caught. In Israel, the Mossad is far more a law unto itself than Counterintelligence is in Norway. Once the Mossad agents were captured by police and charged with criminal offences, the orderly process of the law took over — and no one, neither Counterintelligence nor the Foreign Ministry, could or would try to interfere.

Norwegian Counterintelligence refused to make any comment or response whatsoever to the speculation that it had knowledge of the Mossad operation. In fact, the agency's closed-mouthed conduct increased suspicions about its role. It refused to cooperate with the Norwegian police in the investigation of the case, and it refrained from advising State Prosecutor Håkon Wiker on the Intelligence aspects of the affair.

It was the wrong team

The idea of recruiting a new hit team mainly from the headquarters staff of the special branch was stupid and ill-conceived. From the start, the operation to liquidate Salameh should have been recognized as the most difficult one of all; he was an exceptionally crafty person, who was constantly on the move. It is far easier to identify and corner a relatively stationary target. When the first-string hit team exhausted itself in the chase after the Black September planner, the Mossad chiefs should have realized the difficulty of the mission and regrouped their best forces before resuming the operation.

The hastily recruited team sallied forth from Tel Aviv as if it was going on a company picnic. At best, the new members had been trained only as reservists. Yet, they naturally felt as if they were bearing the prestige of their department and wanted to show the other sections within Mossad headquarters that they could perform in the field as well as push pencils and sit behind desks.

There was a failure of leadership

From start to finish, Mike bungled the operation. As a highly skilled Intelligence expert, with nearly thirty years of experience, he should have known better than to recruit and lead the headquarters team on such a challenging mission. Mike himself had established the rules and operational methods that brought success in the earlier operations. He had taught a whole generation of Israeli agents his skills. Yet, on the Chase for the Red Prince, he allowed the cardinal rules to be broken and, what is more, broke them himself. He encouraged a mingling between the Aleph-Beth squads and the rest of the team that enabled the Norwegian police to easily deduce the makeup of the killer-guard units. His own relationship with Tamar was extremely unprofessional and not conducive to maintaining the discipline of the team.

Mike let the team behave as if it were a social group or a dining club. From an operational standpoint, it was prudent for the team to travel in couples, because a man and woman attract less suspicion than two men or two women together. Yet, the hit team seems to have been overzealous about cultivating their heterosexual camouflage. Though Norwegian food is excellent, the agents' engrossment with never missing a meal was ridiculous. Search and surveillance operations were suspended each time the hit team members got hungry.

On the morning after the hit, Mike behaved as if there was no urgency to get the remainder of the team out of the country.

Lillehammer was the wrong place

The hit team should never have attempted to operate in Lille-

HIT TEAM

In this final instalment from his book, David Tinnin traces the fatal errors made by Israeli agents as they closed in on target number one—Ali Hassan Salameh.

What went wrong in Lillehammer

hammer. The minute they reached the town, they should have realized that it was not the proper setting for a political assassination. But after Mike blithely went ahead with the operation, the team should have made an effort to keep a lower profile. Instead, they behaved as if they were totally oblivious to local conditions.

Lillehammer was also far too remote a place to carry out an execution. The lines of retreat are long and arduous.

Tel Aviv was overly anxious
The fact that the mistaken identification of Bouchiki as Salameh came within hours of the JAL jumbo hijacking is an ironic and tragic coincidence. It introduced an element of urgency that caused an already sloppy hit team operation to become even more disorganized and unprofessional.

The leaders of Israeli Intelligence had developed a phobia about Ali Hassan Salameh. When they were hit, almost simultaneously, with two sensational pieces of news — the hijacking and his 'discovery' in Lillehammer — they reacted emotionally.

The JAL incident exposed a serious weakness in the chain of command. The Israelis have a tradition of 'leading from the front', whereby the Intelligence chief or army general engages directly in operations. From an inspirational point of view, such action is commendable, but the disadvantage is great because the leader gets out of touch with the overall situation and command decisions must be made by his subordinates.

On the day of the hit, Zamir was holed up in the motel near Hamar, cut off from both the operational scene and the headquarters. On Saturday evening, he may have had a premonition of impending disaster, since he became highly nervous.

There is no way of knowing for certain whether Zamir would have exercised a calming influence on the decision-making process if he had been in touch with the Tel Aviv headquarters. But he was known as a sensible and unflappable person. As it was, the home office put increasing pressure on the hit team to move up its schedule of operation. The compressed timetable left no further opportunity for the verification of Bouchiki's real identity. It is likely that if Mike and his agents had been given a few more days to observe Bouchiki, they would have realized that his way of life

in no way conformed with that of a Black September chieftain on the run.

Marianne Gladnikoff and Dan Arel were not hit team material. Even after all the other blunders had been committed, the hit team might have been spared complete exposure if two of its members had not been amateurs and totally miscast as participants in a liquidation operation.

Marianne Gladnikoff had believed the assurances that she would not be required to do anything illegal. She also accepted the idea that the team's mission was to uncover information about Black September's plans in Scandinavia and tip off the local police. This was a sensible impression since it was widely known at the time that the Mossad was performing precisely that function. To her horror, Marianne suddenly found herself involved in a liquidation operation, and she was neither emotionally nor professionally prepared to cope with the momentous strain. Once she was brought before an interrogator, she felt a compulsion to confess.

For years, Dan Arel had delighted at playing on the fringes of Intelligence work. Actually, he was sent only on selected jobs where his genuine Danish passport and earlier connections with Scandinavian furniture-makers provided a good cover.

Dan Arel was completely under the impression that the Mossad operation in Norway had been cleared with the local authorities. All he needed to do was to tell his interrogator the truth and everything would be fine. The

(Kamal Benamane remains the key to the Lillehammer affair. Whether by accident or design he was responsible for misleading the Israelis. After Bouchiki's death he was interrogated by the Norwegian police.)

The Norwegian inspectors confronted Benamane with the allegation made by Arel that he was a high-ranking member of Black September and that he had led the Mossad team to Bouchiki. Benamane was indignant: 'I understand nothing of these accusations,' he declared. 'I believe someone has misused my name.' He added: 'I am a little scared for me and my wife.'

The Norwegian inspectors posed a final question: 'Did you have the impression that you were followed during your stay in Norway?'

'No,' responded Kamal Benamane. 'Since I was on vacation, I had no reason to look behind me.'

Benamane's account reduces certain Israeli operatives to fits of laughter. According to their version, he had been spotted in Switzerland as a Black September courier and grabbed. Faced with the choice between death and duplicity, he opted to become a double agent and, so they claim, was paid \$500 per month. He was assigned an Israeli control officer, who returned to Israel the moment he learned something had gone wrong in Norway.

This theory goes as follows: The Israelis activated Benamane for the search because they were convinced that he had served as a courier to Salameh on earlier occasions and would be able to approach him. But Benamane became panicky while in Norway and was desperately seeking a way out. He had failed to locate Salameh in Oslo, and obviously was not trying very hard to do so. Then, deciding to lead the Israelis on a merry chase, he took off for Lillehammer where he met Bouchiki by accident. Later, when he learned that the Israelis had observed his conversation at the Caroline with Bouchiki and had drawn the totally wrong conclusion, he was too frightened for his own life to clear up the confusion.

His anxiety could have been produced by the change in procedures. He did not know Mike, who used a code word or hand signal to identify himself as Benamane's new control. As Benamane was gasping with fright at having been suddenly switched to an unfamiliar control officer, Mike began to grill him about the man with whom he was talking in the café.

'How can you be sure he is Ali Hassan Salameh?' demanded Mike.

A double agent must think fast to survive, and truth simply does not exist in the world of espionage. Benamane was afraid he would be killed if he admitted that he had not located Salameh. Hence, hoping to win a few more hours or days of life, he played along with the Mossad's wrong conclusion about the identity of Bouchiki.

A darker variation of this theory is that Benamane knowingly led the Israelis to the wrong man after he had been unable to find Salameh. Then, he compounded his treachery by convincing Mike that he had pointed out the correct target.

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BRIDGE / George Levinew

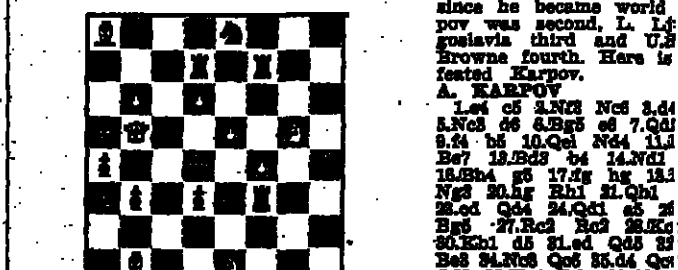
A ROCKY ROAD

Love all	North (D)	East
♠ 9 7 5	♠ A Q J 8	♠ 10 4 2
♥ 10 9 8	♥ A J 8 5 4	♥ 10 4 2
♦ A Q 8 7 5	♦ 10 9 8 7 6	♦ 10 4 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ 10 4 2
West	South	East
♠ 9 7 5	♠ A Q J 8	♠ 10 4 2
♥ 10 9 8	♥ A J 8 5 4	♥ 10 4 2
♦ A Q 8 7 5	♦ 10 9 8 7 6	♦ 10 4 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ 10 4 2

IT WAS a rocky road in playing today's deal from a Jerusalem tournament. The opening lead was the diamond 6. Even if one counted four diamond tricks, there were still only ten relatively sure tricks, four spades, two hearts, and four diamonds. One way of providing the two additional tricks required was to ruff two clubs in dummy. Another way was to pull trumps, use one trump for ruffing a club, and either to finesse hearts to establish a third heart trick on which to

CHESS / Eliyahu Shahaf

Problem No. 7740
The Late L. LOEWENFELD, USSR
1st Prize, Problemshb, 1967



White to move. Find the winning move. (1) White: King on e1, Queen on d1, Rook on a1, Bishop on c1, Knight on f1, Pawn on g2. (2) Black: King on e8, Queen on d8, Rook on a8, Bishop on c8, Knight on f8, Pawn on g7.

White to move. Find the winning move. (1) White: King on e1, Queen on d1, Rook on a1, Bishop on c1, Knight on f1, Pawn on g2. (2) Black: King on e8, Queen on d8, Rook on a8, Bishop on c8, Knight on f8, Pawn on g7.

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Portion of the week
stingy to lend his neighbour an axe or a sieve?
Rabbi Hanina said: Plagues are caused by evil-tongue. It is because Miriam spoke evil-tongue against her brother Moses that she was smitten (Numbers 12).
Rabbi Yohanan said: If you have accustomed your tongue to slander your non-Jewish brother, you will end up slandering your fellow Jew.
The Sages say: Don't say: 'This gossip is only between you and me.'

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For (Ecclesiastes 10:20): "A bird may carry your voice, and a winged messenger may repeat what you say."
Rabbi Asai said: Evil-tonguing is tantamount to apostasy. Bar-Kappara said in Rabbi Nathan's name: Evil-tonguing is worse than idolatry, adultery and bloodshed (Tevush Rabba 6:8-10, 14; Midrash Tehillim 12:2).
YALKEUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Isaiah 41:1-10): Rabbi Yossef bar Hanina said: Ezekiel, defined the Land's borders only in terms of east and west (chapter 48), so Isaiah (54:3) tells us "For you shall spread south and north" (Bereshit Rabba 69:8). M.Z.

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הקזאמן לאהל

Ford and Arab boycott

A BATTLE ROYAL appears to be developing in Washington between the Congress and the White House over the proper U.S. response to the threat of the Arab boycott.

The dispute, it should be emphasized, is not over the moral right of Arab States to force American firms to undertake not to have any dealings with Israel as a condition of their doing business in the Arab world. It is rather that the Ford Administration believes that the Arab boycott, deplorable as it may be, can only be moderated by persuasion, and can only be ended with the settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict; while the majority in the Congress is now of the clear opinion that the U.S. standing in the world arena is at stake, and must be protected by effective measures to penalize U.S. firms which knuckle down to the boycotters.

This could be achieved in part by the passage of the bipartisan Ribicoff-Brock amendment, in the Senate, to the tax reform bill, which would deny tax benefits to firms complying with boycott regulations. The amendment was approved at a joint conference of the Senate and the House on Wednesday. Another legislative measure in the same vein is the Stevenson amendment to the Export Administration Act, also in the Senate, seeking the disclosure of the currently secret reports which are required to be made to the Department of Commerce by firms cooperating with the boycott. A similar measure in the House, the Bingham-Rosenthal amendment, would add specific penalties to the sanction of public disclosure.

President Ford is admittedly in something of a bind over this issue. His Democratic opponent for the presidency, Gov. Jimmy Carter, has taken a tough stand on the Arab boycott, and there is obviously a groundswell of popular support for resolute action against the blackmailers. Yet the President's advisers have evidently convinced him that such action would not be in the national interest, for it would bring on an Arab backlash — the Arabs, particularly those good customers, the Saudis, would switch their business orders (and their bank deposits) to other Western countries.

Playing the President, therefore, and not, as it were, the Republican candidate, Mr. Ford has already let it be known that he might veto the entire tax reform bill if the offending Ribicoff-Brock amendment were not taken out first. Moreover, some of his aides have been letting out broad hints that certain Israeli officials are involved in the outcry over the boycott, which somehow makes it doubly offensive.

Now it is of course perfectly true that Israel has a vital stake in the outcome of the internal American debate on the boycott question. But Israel has no reason to apologise for making its views in the matter known in Washington; indeed some of Israel's best friends in the U.S. are critical of Jerusalem for not having done so much earlier.

In the Israeli view, the Ford Administration is committing an egregious mistake in assuming that the Arabs have all the trump cards and that the U.S. has virtually none. It is in fact safe to assume that the boycotters would beat a full retreat in the face of a powerful and concerted opposition. What they now lack — as shown, for example, by the record of the interim Sinai agreement — is an incentive, if not an excuse, to turn tail. This conclusion is clearly suggested by the defeat of the Arab attempt last year to blacklist Western banks with Jewish managements.

To be fully effective, opposition must, it is true, be concerted. But it is also a mistake to believe that other Western nations are only waiting in the wings to take the U.S. role at the business centre stage. In the first place they are not qualified for such a role. Secondly, there are powerful forces all over the Western world — in Canada, Britain, and even France — looking for a signal from the U.S. to launch their own anti-boycott programmes.

Most important, however, is the manner in which the boycott issue affects America's entire posture as super-power in the Middle East. For if the mighty U.S. may be cowed into submission by the whims of some oil princelings, it is hard to see how it could be relied upon to provide the leadership necessary for peace in the area. This is a thought that no American President can afford to banish from his mind.

ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that the Cabinet's special session to discuss the wage claims of the nurses and civil aviation workers was inevitable in view of the nurses' threatened strike, and the go-slow sanctions of the civil aviation workers that caused chaos at Ben-Gurion Airport. "The strike has been averted and the go-slow has ended. But the real test of the actual negotiations — is yet to come. The Cabinet was right not to entrench itself in positions of prestige as far as actual negotiations are concerned, but the problem is to find the correct balance between flexibility towards justified demands and the firmness needed to preserve the entire wage policy structure."

AL HANESHAH (Mapam) also welcomes the Cabinet's decision on the nurses, regretting only that it took so long for the Health Minister to persuade his colleagues that such negotiations should take place even before the labour contracts run out. The paper points out that the nurses' organization understandably wishes to preserve the unity of its trade union, and cannot in negotiations give preference to one sector (the hospital staff) over another (the public health nurses). "The issue has been further complicated by political elements which exploited it to attack the Health Minister as a representative of Mapam in the Cabinet." The paper hopes the Cabinet will take the bold move of separating the hospital nursing profession from the rest of the vocational labour scene.

HA'ARETZ (Independent) is extremely critical of the Cabinet and the Ministerial Wage Committee for giving in to demands under threats and pressures, and fears this will encourage other groups in sensitive areas of the economy to resort to similar measures that will end by disrupting the entire wage policy and doing away with the recommendations of the Barak Committee. "Admittedly, changes are needed in the nurses' sector. But these should be in response to the shortage of staff in the hospitals and not to an overall wage increase demanded by the nurses. The problem should have been solved by offering bonuses to certain types of jobs in which there is a manpower shortage, and not through negotiations of law and order and disrupted passenger traffic while voicing threats."

HATZOFER (National Religious), commenting on the decision that U.S. and Israeli intelligence officers are to examine reconnaissance photos of the buffer zone in Sinai, dismays the significance of Egyptian violations of the interim agreement. "The test of the agreement lies in its precise implementation, for without this there would be no point to any talks towards a further agreement."

The events in Lebanon support fully Israel's refusal to accept a PLO-dominated Palestinian state on the West Bank, as it would be the staging ground for a relentless attack on Israel, said RITA HAUSER, former U.S. Representative on the UN Human Rights Commission, in a paper read this week at the B'nai B'rith International Council.

U.S. should stop flirting with PLO



Rita Hauser

THE BRUTAL, as yet unending, carnage in Lebanon centres on the still unresolved status of several hundred thousand Palestinian refugees residing there, whose fate is linked to the broader Arab-Israeli conflict. As many observers insist, the fate of these Palestinians is not the central issue in the Middle East dispute; the fundamental matter remains the refusal of the Arab states to accept Israel as an independent Jewish nation situated where it is on part of the Biblical homeland. Yet, it is equally true that peace cannot come to the area unless the status of these refugees is resolved on a realistic basis. What that is must be substantially reassessed in light of the lessons to be drawn from the Lebanese conflict.

The Palestinian refugee problem stems from the failure of the Arab world since 1949 to accept and integrate several thousand poorer Arabs who fled their homeland during the hostilities and were generally lacking in skills and sellable talents. They became wards of the U.N., living in camps in Lebanon and Jordan, and have multiplied significantly since then.

The Arabs preferred to dwell on their unresolved status, not for the destruction of Israel, or in the recent formulation, for the creation of a secular state. It has always been unrealistic in the extreme to expect Israel to repatriate the bulk of these refugees if the integrity of a Jewish state is the core of the matter, for if that issue were ever conceded by the Jews, the Arab-Israeli conflict, as we know it, would cease to exist.

The U.S. substantially contributed to the unresolved dilemma by a humanistic approach which consisted of paying the bulk of costs for the refugee camps, thus providing a miserable home for several generations of untrained and restless Palestinians, the breeding ground for radicalism. A hard-nosed insistence that the Arab world care for its own through absorption of these refugees would have been the far wiser policy, for charity has created not gratitude among the Palestinians, but bitter resentment of their situation.

THE FLIGHT of the Palestinian refugees became an easy leitmotif for all Arab countries to adopt in the war against Israel. Radical Arab states such as Libya and Iraq could join hands easily with the conservative, feudal-like Persian Gulf states in fighting for their "Palestinian brothers" and, most important, in supplying the refugees situated in the camps around Beirut with a heavy flow of advanced weaponry.

Not to be outdone, the Russians stepped a similar course, and from all available evidence, so did the Chinese. In the period between the Six Day War of 1967 and the October 1973 war, the PLO emerged as the political arm of the refugees in Lebanon and Jordan, claiming to represent all other Palestinians wherever situated. Yasser Arafat, a Cairo-educated self-styled Palestinian guerrilla, assumed the leadership role, although he was never fully accepted as such by all elements.

Terrorism was adopted as the major political and military tactic to force recognition of the PLO by the West and continued raids from across the Lebanese border against civilian settlements in Israel as the common means of conducting the war against the enemy. Most of the Arab world heartily applauded these developments, for what could be more pleasing than surrogate fighters against Israel, whose blood was cheap indeed.

Only when the PLO did the unthinkable and threatened Arab leadership directly did this show of brotherly support present another face. The political demands made against King Hussein by the PLO in the fall of 1970 were so threatening to him that he marshalled his forces for the bloody massacre of much of the PLO leadership situated in Jordan.

In this effort, the Egyptian leader was not reluctant in the least to accept an Israeli show of tank

force, backed by the U.S., to forestall Syrian intervention on behalf of the PLO. And in the current struggle in Lebanon, the unbelievable has happened: the Syrian army has fought against the Palestinians directly for over a year, and in recent months in full support of the brutal attack led by militant Christians on the two big Palestinian camps situated near the Beirut airport — the Heartland of the PLO.

THE PLO BELIEVES that most of the established Arab world is silently delighted at their being cut down to size, for the long Lebanese civil war afforded the first real possibility that the Palestinians, in alliance with leftist Lebanese elements, could establish a radical state which would threaten to destabilize both Syria and Jordan, dragging them and Egypt as well into another losing war with Israel.

From its lofty position of support and love for the Palestinian brothers, Syria, as Jordan before, has shown that it is willing to destroy the Palestinians by forces when they seem on the verge of accomplishing real political power.

King Hussein would not tolerate the potential of a coup against him in 1970, and Syria's President Hafez Assad was not pleased with the prospect of a challenge to his dream of a Greater Syria, in which Damascus would dominate, Jordan, Lebanon and a mini-Palestinian state on the West Bank. A leftist-Palestinian Lebanon, linked to Iraq and Libya, was an intolerable possibility to Assad, especially since such a line-up would destroy any prospect for a negotiated truce with Israel in which Syria could regain lost territory and assure Assad a place of prominence in the Arab world.

Unlike the quick punch in Jordan in 1970, however, the Syrians grossly miscalculated the degree of force required to subdue the Palestinian-led alliance in Lebanon. Having at first relied on the pro-Syrian Sa'ida group which opposed Arafat's leadership of the Palestinians, they soon were obliged to send in their own units to bolster the Sa'ida and followed up in May with a full-fledged military invasion of Lebanon. Their tactics showed clearly that the Syrian aim, from the outset, was to reduce the power of the Palestinians, whom they squeezed and sealed off systematically from supply routes, and not, as President Assad publicly protested, to make peace between the warring Lebanese.

At an all-night session of the Arab League Council in Cairo held in early July, Yasser Arafat threatened to overthrow the leadership of the Arab world by a continuing war of terrorism and revolution if it persisted in supporting Syria's aims in Lebanon. Whether this is an idle threat, or one seriously to emerge in the years ahead, is not clear. Nor

can one judge the stability of the latest Syrian-PLO truce accord. What is visible to all after these brutal months of bloodshed is the continuing danger to the whole region posed by the unsettled status of the Palestinian refugees.

THE EVENTS in Lebanon support fully Israel's refusal to accept a Palestinian state on the West Bank dominated by the PLO, as it would be the staging ground for a relentless trident attack on the Jewish nation. Similarly, King Hussein will think twice about federation with a Palestinian entity on the West Bank dominated by the PLO, having now seen the military capacity and real intent of that organization.

If President Assad finally succeeds in ending the fighting in Lebanon, the likely prospect will be the establishment of Syrian hegemony over that country. Since all the PLO followers cannot literally be exterminated, it appears that whatever remains of that organization, and the refugees it speaks for, will be afforded a temporary homeland south of Beirut, close to the Israeli border.

Israel will not accept such a situation with equanimity, since the PLO can be expected to try to recoup some of its losses by an upsurge in terrorist activity against Israeli settlements across the Litani River. The PLO will also use such tactics against the Christian enclaves in Lebanon, thereby constantly threatening Syrian hegemony of the country. Iraq and Libya will be certain to assist them in this destabilizing effort.

Having created the Palestinian "people" by their refusal to integrate several thousand refugees and their descendants, the Arab states now find they cannot contain them fully or, even in war, destroy totally these "very people." Nor can states like Syria, Jordan, and Egypt live easily with the militant Palestinians who pose a continued threat to their own stability. Lebanon has been ruined beyond repair. If Assad is unable to end the fighting there in the very near future, it is likely he will be pushed out by those who have opposed his ruthless destruction of the PLO. The possibility of an unwanted war with Israel escalates as long as the situation remains unstable.

IN THESE CIRCUMSTANCES, American policy, which has been creeping toward tacit recognition of the PLO and support for an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River is both unrealistic and, in many respects, inconducive to peace in the area. The non-radical Arab states must by now fully realize that the PLO is more a threat to their integrity than to Israel, and as long as the PLO flourishes, countries like Libya and Iraq will be able to promote trouble throughout the Arab world.

American policy should be directed toward persuading these Arab states, especially rich oil states of the Persian Gulf, to foot the bill of resettling the Palestinian refugees throughout the Arab world and to pay at least a partial redemption of their claims for property lost to Israel. If the U.S. refuses to support the UN refugee camps any longer, insisting on dispersal of the refugees as soon as possible, a realistic and practical solution will be forthcoming.

America should stop flirting with the idea of a Palestinian state, which the PLO would dominate, for it is now perfectly clear that such a state would preclude stability in the area on which peace between the Arabs and the Israelis can be predicated. Dispersal of the refugees living in the UN camps would wreck the remaining effects of the PLO, and the PLO, then, surely, Israel and Jordan, and perhaps Syria, can get down to the business of settling their differences, including the fate of the bulk of the Palestinians living in territory occupied by Israel.

Rita Hauser, now a prominent attorney in New York, was a member of the Brookings Institution Middle East Study Group, which last December issued the controversial report, "Toward Peace in the Middle East."

Dry Bones



Criticism has been levelled at Kiryat Arba for trying to create 'faits accomplis' in Jewish Quarter. But, writes MOSHE KO they are really trying to 'create' is the rest Jewish life in what was a Jewish town fait accompli of the 1929 massacre.

Self-denial in Hebron

ATTEMPTS by Kiryat Arba residents to "create faits accomplis" in certain parts of Hebron's Jewish Quarter are contrary to Government policy, to the law, and to the "real need" to maintain co-existence and good neighbourly relations between different peoples and religions in this country, Defence Minister Shimon Peres has said.

What Mr. Peres failed to say in that statement to the Knesset on August 30 is that the *faits accomplis* the Kiryat Arba people are trying to "create" pertain to the restoration of Jewish life in a town in which Jews legitimately lived for many centuries, in buildings that still belong to Jews.

An illegitimate *fait accompli* was created in Hebron in 1929 when most of the Arabs of the area staged their massacre in the Jewish Quarter. A few local Arabs risked their lives to save Jews, a fact that those Jews and their descendants have publicly acknowledged many times since. That 1929 pogrom effectively ended some 3,000 years of Jewish life in Hebron till after the Six Day War.

Another illegitimate *fait accompli* was created when Jordan's King Abdullah in 1949 annexed Judea and Samaria, including the Hebron area, to the Transjordan Kingdom which the British had artificially created for him 27 years earlier. To this day that annexation is officially recognised only by Britain and Pakistan.

Mr. Peres also failed to mention a strange paradox in Israeli policy and law which the Kiryat Arba residents and others are accused of violating. The law we are upholding in Hebron and elsewhere in Judea-Samaria is Jordanian law, part of which is aimed at keeping the country *judenrein*. Sometimes, it seems, it suits our Government to act in terms of Jewish history in Eretz Yisrael or in terms of Israel's security needs. Accordingly, if "annexes" eastern Jerusalem, establishes army bases and civilian settlements in "the area," and so on — all in violation of the international law pertaining to occupied territories. At other times, particularly in its clashes with Gush Emunim, the Land of Israel Movement, Kiryat Arba, and the like, our Government draws itself up with stiff self-righteousness and speaks in the name of international law, good-neighbourly relations, and all that.

There is no reason to believe that some miraculous changes in our region and in the international arena, we will have to make some painful concessions with regard to the "occupied areas" generally and Eretz Yisrael particularly. But why pretend that it won't really hurt, that it is all in the name of international law and good-neighbourly relations? Some people argue that all this doesn't really concern Gush Emunim and the Kiryat Arba people; that they are, as Mr. Peres put it, only "short-term

demonstrative settlers" rooftop to rooftop in the manner of a torch add that the "sudden Eretz Yisrael since it is pure sentimentalism."

I do not think that I assume that for this a reasonably accurate to the pro-Eretz Yisrael mission. Is sentimentality out of hand? I didn't think so. At Congress in 1937, Eretz Yisrael movement (1944), opposing the mission's partition plan.

It is said that whose value is only related to the sea land... We are asked yielding? Something possess? ... But the simple. Not only our hands is ours, has not only tomorrow. A move ours, that draws from cannot trifle with last to be sentimental mission can be of a tance."

A RESOUNDING RE-Jews of all the generations who believe that peace in the Arabs is only a good-will, Jewish and Jewish self-denial in 1921 in "Hapoel Ha-Lavon" of the Labour Zionist the Hebrew translation published in the newspaper, "El-Ku. Arab writer Issat D. menting on a good delivered in Jeru Zionist leader, Na Darwazeh wrote, last

"They (the Zionists) dimming the word 'mish' into our ears. I don't mean. Do they mean understand their intentions, and derided we would be to them? ... Are they that flooding the co overwhelming Jews' nothing to frighten the Palestine? ... Won't it us of which rights the Land of Israel will be by Zionist politics? You must return adulterated truth, an that Palestine was country before you and after you left it... of the Zionist movement their nation some unity."

In spite of still-pretentious expressed message of 55 years on seeking avenues and cooperation neighbours. But Jews not one of these even

READERS' LETTERS

The 'affair' smoulders on

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I do not agree with Lea Ben Dor's conclusions ("The Affair" again) — August 13 that the investigation into this mishap is closed and should remain closed. This is Israel's Dreyfus affair. Its fire will go on smouldering and cause further dangerous conflagrations if it is not extinguished.

There are many unanswered questions, such as whether Lavon gave the order or not, whether the "Third Man" Elad was a double agent or not. In addition, there are many side-issues which have now come to light. For instance, who was responsible for entrusting Elad (in order to "rehabilitate" him) with the responsibility of carrying out childlike underground deeds in Egypt in order to cause trouble between Egypt and the Anglo-Saxon powers? And was the responsible person punished? After all, good Zionists paid with their life for this error of judgment, others spent their best years in Egyptian prisons, and even more important, the resultant poison will undermine the fabric of our society until a Zola or a Clemenceau destroys it by obtaining a fair and open trial.

Isser Harel is right to ask for the publication of the Elad verdict; it is a first step in the right direction. But the whole case will have to be open to the public if Elad is really ready to come to this country for a fair investigation — not for his sake, but for ours.

HEINRICH STRAUSS
Jerusalem.

SUCCESSFUL TOUR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I would like to take this opportunity to publicly salute the staff of the Tour Ve'aleh office of the Jewish Agency. I was in Israel for two weeks earlier this summer on a pilot tour for American professionals considering aliyah. The group was made up of 22 individuals, each of whom had his own requirements and needs. This is probably one of the most difficult kind of tours to run.

For me, beginning with my first contact in Washington, D.C. through my departure from Lod at the close of the tour, the variety of questions, problems and situations which must necessarily arise on such a tour were handled smoothly and efficiently by the staff of Tour Ve'aleh.

As a result, I am happy to report that I will be returning to Israel on aliyah in October.

BENJAMIN H. GERARD
Brooklyn, Mass.

WALK TO WORK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Jerusalem March will take place in less than a month. Those who plan to participate should start training. Those who do not should start walking to work.
Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famous heart specialist, made the following recommendation: "Walk, walk, walk — at least an hour a day. Don't drive anywhere in an automobile if you can avoid it. Instead walk." It is healthy for your heart.

At the normal walking rate of one kilometre in 10 minutes — about the Jerusalemites can reach their place of work in 40 minutes — about the time the trip taken by bus if the wait at the bus stop is included. Moreover, it improves one's whole attitude to see the city living, changing and growing.

Jerusalem.
AVRAHAM KALISKY

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